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THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

SATURDAY MORNING ......APRIL 10, 1878. PHILADELPHIA, as well as Washington, is having trouble with its water service. The Fairmount water works give the people of the Quaker City a fluid which is not fit for use as a beverage, but is acceptable as an excuse to drink something else. Unfortunately they have no Board of Health like ours to regulate affairs, and growl at the elements for making the water muddy.

Some PEOPLE think Gen. Spinner's signature is unique; but if the specimen we have seen of that of his successor is correct, the general verdict will be that it is "uniquer." It looks like a combination of tea-chest hieroglyphics struck by lightning and twisted into intermingling and confused circles, braided together and twisted up like the ringlets of a curly-headed school-girl who has succeeded in accomplishing an incomparable friz.

THE manner in which the Democrats enined their success in Connecticut is beginning to be understood. In Gen. Hawley's district the most unblushing bribery was resorted to, and hundreds of foreigners suddenly obtained naturalization papers with the sid of the Democrats, for the express purpose of selling their votes to that party. In Mr. Starkweather's district, Mr. David A. Wells, of fragrant fame, was the Democratic almoner, and it is said spent, among other sums, \$2,500 obtained by subscription in New York city to secure the election of Mr. Foster. In all of the cities, and all of the towns on the lines of the different railroads. Democratic repeaters were at work, and their ffraudulent voting must be accepted as an explanation of the Democratic gains in those localities. In the country districts, however, where the voting was honest, the Republicans made gains upon their strength as indicated by the results of previous elections.

MR. EX-SPEAKER BLAINE was the guest of the Lincoln Club, Seventh New York Assembly district, last Thursday night at a political dinner. Of course he made a speech. Among other things he said: "I do think there will be such a total revo-"lution of the issues of the war as to lead "us again, if not to fight the old battles "over again, at least to fight the political "battles over again." This is a concession of all that has been claimed in behalf of what the New York Tribune, from which this report of his speech is made, calls the extreme "Force bill" and "Third Term" legislation. When did Mr. Blaine begin to entertain these views? Did he believe them when the hill to Protect Electors was pending in the last House? If so, why did he not propose some measure as a substitute for that bill which would serve to protect the nation from the dangers with which he admits it was threatened? Or, did he intend deliberately to hand the Southern States over to the Ku-Klux, White League, State Rights and Seces-

THE New York Times, alluding to the prospective campaign in Ohio, says: "It appears to us, however, that old war-"horses are not fetching a very good price "in the market just now." This remark applies directly to the suggestion that "Old Ben Wade' shall be the nominee of the Republican party for Governor of the Buckeye State. This slur upon the standing of an old Abolitionist and time-honored Republican, who suffered for the cause long before the unnaturalized editor of the Times, or "Gin-pig" Jones, its publisher, dreamed of the existence of the Republican party, is characteristic of its latter-day policy. The same remark might be applied, with equal justice, to other Republicans who were loyal leaders in that State during the war. But the truth is the Times does not know anything about the history of this country, and therefore is liable to fall into errors regarding war-Governors as well as war-horses. The next thing we shall hear from it will probably be an attack upon ex-Governor Dennison, who is, no doubt, "the strongest "man connected with the party in the "whole State."

ern malcontents have pursued such a course as to antagonize every element of lovalty Dr. Cox. President of the Board of against them. When the Southern States Health, complains of an extravagant waste were reconstructed the Republican party, by the citizens of the District of water being in power, established certain condisupplied by the aqueduct. This is simple tions, a compliance with which was pre-renonsense. Every drop of water from that quisite to their admission into the Union. source which finds its way into the sewers Those conditions were wisely drawn. They serves as a sanitary agency, because it aids were intended to place every State in the in carrying away filth and malaria. Dr. Union, and every citizen of the Union, on Cox should have made a more searching an equality before the law and under investigation into the troubles which affect the National Constitution. The Southern the water than he seems to have troubled leaders accepted them, and with their rehimself with. His report is no doubt cornewal of allegiance to the Government, rect, as regards the chemical analysis of the Potomac water, and also as regards the natural causes arising from the presence of had those leaders regained power in their mineral substances which combine to make respective States than they began to ignore the water impure and produce unwholethose conditions, and now the spectacle is some results from its use. But he should presented of a party composed of pardoned have gone further and suggested a remedy traitors attempting to replace, in the orfor the evils he describes other than the exganic acts of their States, clauses which repensive adoption of the meter system. He assert the fallacies of the rebellion. In the will probably admit that much of the inface of their surrender and their solemn purity which is filtered into the general serpromises to abandon theides that the States vice pipes would be aveided if the receivhave an independence which may be used ing or distributing reservoirs were enlarged to separate the Union, they have begun to so as to provide for the possibility that the pave the way for another State Rights water might become clear and settled berevolution. This fact alone settles the fore it finds its way into the distributing conduits. aspect of affairs; but it is supplemented by THE NEXT NATIONAL CONTEST-THE

SOUTHERN MILITARY BING-SECTION-AL POLITICS - THE THIRD PARTY IDIOCY.

What with Democratic successes, Third Term spectres and Third Party projects, the political future is to the credulous mind overcast with clouds of uncertainty. But no man who stops to weigh consequences, or who takes into consideration the influences now prevailing, will for a moment doubt the success of the Republican party in the next national campaign. We do not mean that a mongrel combination calling itself the Republican party will succeed. On the contrary, we mean that the regular organization which elected President Grant the first and the second time, and which will elect some one of his pith and marrow in 1876, will continue in control of the General Government. We mean the party that grew with rapid strides into power at the time the nation was in peril, and, asserting itself as the uncompromising enemy of wicked State Rights fallacies, conquered the slaveholders' rebellion. We mean the party that took up the gauntlet of civil strife, when it was thrown down by the enemies of liberty, and liberated millions of bondsmen. We mean the party that assumed the responsibility of reconstructing the Southern rebellious States upon a basis of loyalty and submission to the superior power of the General Government. We mean the glorious party of progress | ride both horses, they will fall between and

under whose influence the nation has made gigantic progress in the direction of unequaled and perfect freedom. We mean the party that will not retract one jot or Little of the pledges it has made in the past or promises it has made for the future. Against this party will be arrayed the determined hordes of defeated though not converted believers in the right of secession; the theorists who, while they sustained the authority of the General Government during the war, deny that it is independent of or superior to State power in time of peace; and of others who will combine to overthrow the existing state of affairs simply because they are discontented, and because personal jealousies and selfish interests prompt them to

the people have been impelled by their

honest instincts to punish some of its re

creant leaders. But those punishment

have in no case evidenced a departure of

the people from their love of its principles,

and to-day, when, as we have said, the same

reasons prevail why its principles should

predominate as when the party was first

into a platform, the people stand ready to

support them with their ballots, their treas-

ure and their blood, if need be. But there

is danger that, notwithstanding the expe-

rience of 1861, the insidious treason of that

year may again find lodgment and a hiding

place in quarters from whence it may issue

lurks in every advance made by the De

mocracy toward a compromise with the

Republicans. It is covertly at work in the

hospitalities which illustrate the inter-

course of Southern "Respectables" and

Northern men who are weak enough to

believe the professions of a return to loy-

alty and proffers of conciliation made by

the former. Behind these Respectables

the careful observer will find the Fire-

Eaters, the Ku-Klux and the White

Leaguers. In truth there is a military ring

in the Southern wing of the Democratic

party which controls it, securing the elec-

tion of ex-Confederate officers to positions

of trust, honor and profit, and in turn con-

trolling the entire organization. This ring,

or these select few, like Lamar,

Gordon Ransom and Cockerell plans

ibly represent the condition of South-

ern affairs to be complacently loval

but they well know the result which

would ensue to them if they dared to pro-

claim an adherence to loyal anti-secession

principles. With one whiff of the popular

Southern Conservative breath these Re-

spectables would be blown into oblivion.

and the Fire-Eaters, Ku-Klux and White

Leaguers would soon find other men to

represent them in the councils of the na-

tion. There are numbers of men in the

not the superiors of those whose names we

have mentioned, who have never been so

prominently obnoxious as earnest supporters

of the "Lost Cause" as they have been, and

who might be selected for the places they

now fill; but the military ring has the as-

cendancy and will keep it so long as their

unreconstructed constituents retain their

This analysis of the situation forces the

conviction that the next national contest

will be sectional. The Third Party idiots

will join in the cry that no alternative is

responsible for this unfortunate turn of

affairs. The truth is, however, the South-

scriptive declarations of Southern Con-

servatives when they cry, "Virginia for

Virginians only," or the "South for South-

rons only." But it is needless to amplify.

Sectional, the fight will be, and the sooner

we acknowledge it the better we will be

able to prepare for the emergencies of the

The Third Partyites, who dream that

they may be able to squeeze in between

this sectional division, forget the eager re-

gard of either section for its especial

theories. That regard is so eager, in fact,

that it will permit of no compromise, and

although the Third Party schemers may

tender to the Democracy some consolation

in the way of arguments to prove that the

States should be left to their ewn control,

and to the Republicans that the integrity of

the results of the war should be preserved,

their offers will be rejected. On other is-

sues, regarding which this sectional di-

vision does not exist, such as the Cheap

Transportation question, Internal Improve-

ments, and other measures, including the

tariff, which directly appeal to personal

interests, they will find that the progres-

sive spirit of the Republican party is apace

with the demands of the people, and is

sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy those

demands. What, then, can these sore-

headed hybrids do? If they attempt to

love for the Lost Cause.

perly, from the affections-of the overwhelming majority of the Republican voters of the country. The Detective press leads the movement, and in its antipathy to the President it has unwittingly traveled so far away in the path that leads into the Democratic camp that it will be unable ever to rejoin the Opposition. This prediction for 1876 will be verified trace its steps. Take the New York Tribune, for example. By degrees that journal, unto the letter. The skillful physician who der its present eunuchism, has managed to makes a diagnosis of a disease studies it forget, abandon, and finally to deride the carefully, and makes a prognosis which sacred principles for the maintenance of enables him to prescribe medicines for future which it was originally founded. It can use. So the wise statesman will examine never be recognized again as a Republican the condition of the body politic. Such an organ without repeating its unblushing inexamination just now shows that the seeds consistency, and thereby doubly destroying of the disease which brought on the war its public influence. And what is true of have not been eradicated. The remedies the Tribune is also true of the sorry band which immediately suggest themselves are who have followed it in the devious ways the same as those which should have been of its splenetic wanderings. Meanwhile applied at the inception of the complaint, the Administration has remained true to its and which would then have prevented its trust, and maintained its title to the respect almost fatal development. In shert, the and affection of every honest Republican in battles of the war are to be fought over the land. The Third Term question has again, this time it is to be hoped by peacenothing to do with this fact. President ful contests at the ballot-box. The same Grant could go out of office to-morrow and issues are pending and the same elements carry with him the earnest regard of his loval are at work, strengthened by experience, that prevailed in 1860-'61. During the camcountrymen. So true is this that, whether he becomes a candidate for re-election or paign of the former year, which resulted in not, the party which he has so often led to the election of Mr. Lincoln, the Republican victory on bloody battle-fields and at the party was in its youth, and to some extent ballot-box will see to it that some man, as lacked the organization of perfect manhood. we have said, of his pith and marrow shall Its principles had strong holds upon the be elected as his successor-some man who people; but they were not so thoroughly will continue the war against State Rights defined as to impress themselves upon the until the legitimate supremacy of the Genpublic mind with the full force of the general Government shall be firmly established eral recognition they deserved. A year and the most important feature of the glolater, when the shock of war startled the nation, the party bounded with a sudden rious mission of the Republican party finally accomplished. leap into the full development of matured vigor. From that time forward it MARRIED. has ever been the party of the people, except when, on minor occasions,

TAYLOR-NICHONS.—On the 8th inst., by Rev., W. W. Foreman, Santell L. Taylor and Miss Benezce a Nichons, both of Washington, (New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.)\*

ENGRUM — BEOKARD. — At Union Bethel enurch, April 8, by the Rev. B. F. Hall, George Engrum and Rachell Beckard, both of Washington elly. GASSON-SWANN.-On April 1, at the Holy From church, by the Rev. Dr. Harrold, HENNY J. FANSON, of England, and Miss DOLLIE E. SWANN, f Philladelphia. of Philadelphia.

PHELPS—COLGAN.—April 5, at 318 Indiana avenue, by Rev. E. P. Phelpa, S. W. S. PHELPS, of Washington, D. C., and Mary J. ColGAN, of Beaton, Mass. No cards. WEMLE-GEIER. -On the 5th of April, at St. Marry's church, by the Rev. Math. Alig. CHARLES MATH. WERLE and Miss MARGANATHAUR. GERR, of Washington. organized, and they were first formulated

bite the dust, for the paths to be pursued

are widely divergent. Between the two

horns of this dilemma there is no resting

place for them, and they will be compelled

either to join one of the substantial organi-

zations or the other, or make asses of them-

selves-a work of supererogation, by the

way-by filling the air with their empty

But the real object of this Third Party

movement is to wrest the present Adminis-

tration from the leadership-or, more pro-

nothingness.

HORAN.—On the sth tast. NELLIE, daughter of Wm. and Mary Horan, at her residence on First streets, between R and L streets.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on the 10th inst., at 15 o'clock p. m., EDWARD. CARRINGTON PALNER, aged two years and wenty-free days, infant son of D. W. ami Alice A. Stewari.
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